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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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tax increase, Reagan tells nation



Pictured above is an artist's conception of what planned construction in front of the Abraham Smoot building will look like when completed. Plans include improved parking facilities, a fountain and park.

Fountain, improved parking planned for Smoot Building

By ALVIN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

New fountain and parking lot construction will begin Thursday in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, the construction committee announced.

Construction will include the remodeling of existing faculty parking lots located northwest and northeast of the Smoot Building, and the addition of a fountain and park where the 30-minute parking is now located.

Increase traffic flow

The parking lot improvements will create a flow of traffic within the parking lot and eliminate the need to exit onto the street in order to re-enter the parking lot, committee member Finn Murdoch said.

This improvement will make access to the parking stalls more convenient and lessen the possibility of accidents.

Murdoch said the parking lot will also be adapted to accommodate parking for both small and large cars.

According to the committee, construction will start in the parking lot located northwest of the Smoot Building. Entrances to this parking lot will be closed, but parking lot access will not be impaired. Those who want to park in the northwest lot will have to enter from the entrance located west of the grass plaza in front of the Smoot Building.

Alternate parking suggested

However, Sgt. G.F. Barber of the University Police Traffic Office suggested that those who normally park in the northwest lot consider parking in either one of the lots located east or west of the Smoot Building.

The present 30-minute parking spaces will also be eliminated, but barricades will be set up to indicate to students and visitors where time parking will be allowed," Barber said.

Barber emphasized that parking will not be allowed in any of the present 30-minute parking areas in front of the Smoot Building because of possible damage from in-coming construction trucks.

Construction is expected to take approximately three months. The committee has asked faculty and students to cooperate with the contractor and University Police in order to ensure safety and facilitate construction.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday night he will not increase taxes next year if re-elected, rejecting Walter Mondale's assertion that whoever wins will have to hike them.

"There are no plans for a tax increase," Reagan told a nationally televised news conference, adding such action would be counterproductive.

The news conference came at the start of a three-day political attack by Reagan designed to blunt the criticisms leveled against him during the Democratic National Convention last week and paint Democratic nominee Walter Mondale as the tax man of the 1984 campaign.

Proposals

Reagan opened his nationally televised press conference with a challenge to the House Democratic leadership to bring to a vote six legislative proposals he said are "bottled up" in Congress. Reagan also arranged to push that idea in paid political broadcasts scheduled to be aired Tuesday night in selected markets.

They are a constitutionally mandated balanced budget, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts for non-working spouses, enterprise zones to aid cities, tuition tax credits for private school students, an anti-crime package and legislation to permit the use of public school facilities for religious meetings.

"These reforms are long overdue and they would benefit all the people," he said. "It's time to test the new realism and to see if the Democratic leadership would move from words to action."

Proving ground

In his taped political broadcast, Reagan said the time has come to shift from "speeches and promises" to "action on problems." He suggested Congress will be the proving ground for the Democratic commitment to fiscal responsibility, individual liberty and attacking more crime.

Mondale charged in his acceptance speech to the Democratic convention last Thursday that Reagan would not tell the public the truth about the need to raise taxes.

"Let's tell the truth," Mondale declared. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

But Reagan said Tuesday night the truth is that Mondale "believes in tax increases and I believe that our goal must be to wherever possible reduce taxes for people."

Recommendations

Reagan said his Grace Commission is looking at 2,478 recommendations to cut waste in government spending.

"I believe that to raise taxes without waiting for what I have just said . . . would simply open the door for more spending," he said.

"I've asked the Treasury Department to come in . . . with options on tax stimulation . . . to further reduce the individual's rates," he also said.

Reagan said if the inflation rate falls below 3 percent in the next quarter, he will ask Congress to permit the payment of cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security.

"Good Christian"

Reagan, in the 26th formal news conference of his presidency, was asked about a statement by Democratic vice president nominee Geraldine Ferraro that she does not consider him "a good Christian."

"The minute I'd heard she (Ferraro) made that statement, I turned the other cheek," he said.

As for her qualifiers that our budget practices victimized the poor and the needy, there is not one . . . fact that supports that charge," he said. "All of the programs for the needy" have been increased, he said. "We are aiding more people and spending more money on those programs than has ever been spent in history."

Advisers predict 'nasty campaign'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top advisers predicted Tuesday a rough and "nasty campaign" with Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, who they said may be a major opponent of the Democrats' vice presidential candidate.

"We feel the president is in very strong shape," said Edward Rollins, the Reagan campaign director.

He said the only factors that could turn the tables on Reagan would be "a major effort by the Democrats or a serious mistake on our part."

During a closed meeting with reporters, Rollins took issue with a Gallup Poll, commissioned by Newsweek and conducted last week, that showed Mondale with a two-point lead over Reagan. A similar poll two weeks earlier rated Reagan a 19-point favorite.

Rollins said campaign polls conducted after the Democratic National Convention last week showed Reagan ahead in every state, with an overall edge of five to 10 points. "I think it's much closer than it was before the Democratic convention," he said, "but our polls certainly don't show us behind."

Rollins contended Mondale benefited from Democratic euphoria inspired by the unity displayed in San Francisco and the nomination of Ferraro — the first woman to be placed on a major party ticket — for vice president.

Ferraro could wind up "the biggest bust political blunder in history," he said.

While Ferraro has been "a tremendous help" in

energizing the Mondale campaign, Rollins said the ultimate impact of her candidacy is uncertain.

Likening her sudden political rise to the rocket-like candidacy of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart during the Democratic primaries, he said once Ferraro becomes better known, her "negatives" will become apparent.

Rollins said Reagan is prepared to campaign hard against "the most liberal ticket in recent memory" and go after Ferraro on the basis of her record in Congress.

"Ninety-nine percent of the members of Congress are to the right of her on social issues," he said.

Rollins said Reagan will spend most of his time hammering away at Mondale. "We feel it's very important that Mondale not be able to hide behind Ferraro," he said.

On the basis of the harsh anti-Reagan rhetoric heard in San Francisco last week, Rollins said, "I think there is no question this is going to be a rough campaign."

Mondale "has a great ability to distort the truth," he said.

Reagan campaign adviser Stuart Spencer recalled it was Mondale, then Jimmy Carter's vice president, who advised Carter in August 1980 to get out "and cut up Ronald Reagan."

"The next 100 days," he said, could be "a nasty campaign."

Miss America returns crown

Publisher feels sorry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said today he felt sorry for Vanessa Williams but said it was her idea to pose for the sexually explicit photographs with other women that cost the former Miss America her crown.

"The photographs were taken at her request," Guccione said in an interview with United Press International. "She wanted to ask into modeling. It was even Vanessa herself who said I want to pictures with this other girl — she thought it was sexy and so."

"I didn't take my clothes off. She did," he said.

Guccione estimated he would make up to \$10 million on sales of a million copies of the September issue.

Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., denied giving permission for the publication of the pictures she posed for when she was 19. She said she gave up her title because she did not "want any kind of battle or fight or division with the people who supported me."

"I know it was a mistake, of course," she said on NBC. "The tears came. It was rough. And now I'm ready to work and move on. This is rock bottom and there's nowhere else to go but up."

Williams, the first black Miss America and the first in the pageant's 63-year history to be dethroned, gave up her crown Monday under pressure from pageant officials after the sexually explicit photos of her and the other woman were printed in Penthouse.

Democratic candidates vie for twin nomination

Owens hopes to maintain momentum for primary

Polls indicate Gardner isn't gaining ground in race

Editor's Note: These two stories comprise the first of a two-part series dealing with Utah's gubernatorial candidates. Thursday's series will deal with the Republican candidates.

By STEVE GARDNER
Senior Reporter

Utah Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens, no rookie to political scene, is hoping to keep momentum in his favor. Owens, who won 58 percent of the delegate vote in the Democratic convention June 16, has served as a congressman and has been an assistant U.S. senator.

He was an administrative assistant to former Utah Sen. Frank Moss and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He lost a 1974 senatorial bid against J. Jake Garn.

In a slide presentation given at the party's convention, Owens received support of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Az., and Norma Matheson, wife of Utah's current governor, Scott Matheson.

Owens also received the support of different caucuses at the convention, compared to Gardner's one. Owens picked up endorsements from AFL-CIO, Hispanic, Black and liberal Action Committee caucuses. Education could be one of the most debated issues in this year's campaign. Owens, in a televised debate June 24, said the Utah state government may end up with a large surplus to make increased action unnecessary.

But taxation may be an alternative for Owens. "It may be that we will have to increase taxes. It will be up to the legislature, but we have to put



WAYNE OWENS

"I will never attract businesses on the premise that Utah pays low wages."

Wayne Owens
Candidate for governor

more resources into education," he said.

Since 1973, 95 percent of Utahns have paid the same tax percentage and it's time to change the tax system, according to Owens. "The theory of income tax is that it's a pro-

gressive tax in which the higher the income, the higher the percentage paid."

Owens proposes using non-cost-related reforms, which he says will help schools save existing monies. "The Provo School District has year-round schools being experimented this year, which will literally save one-fourth of the costs of building new schools," he said.

"We have to take some of the power out of the legislature and give it back to school districts so they have more leeway in deciding locally where they want to put the money in the school system."

Owens said the three main areas in education that are going to cost money are decreasing class size, making teacher salaries competitive and improving the equipment in schools.

Owens also proposes a four-point program to improve Utah's small businesses, which he said supply 80 percent of Utah's jobs.

He proposes tax incentives for small business to expand in the state; deregulation, providing easier financing through the state; and providing more assistance and training.

To attract outside business to Utah, Owens plans to improve the state's infrastructure (roads, sewer, water and other facilities) to provide incentive to businesses to locate in Utah. The plan would also increase tourism in Utah, he said.

The AFL-CIO endorsement for Owens came at the convention caucus meeting where Owens said, "I will never attract business on the premise that Utah pays low wages."

At the close of the AFL-CIO caucus Owens drew big applause from union

By STEVE GARDNER
Senior Reporter

Kem Gardner hopes to be the Democratic nominee for governor, but polls indicate he isn't gaining much ground on Wayne Owens.

Utah has become a Republican stronghold with the GOP gaining almost total control of Utah politics, but being unable to take the governorship away from the Democrats.

Kem Gardner, a newcomer to the political scene, is a businessman. He serves as chairman of the Utah House of Regents and according to his sister, Suzanne Stott, has been active in the Democratic Party at least since the Nixon-Humphrey election.

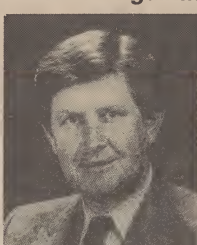
Before becoming a general partner in the Boyer Company, he served as an administrative assistant under former Sen. Frank Moss in Washington, D.C., where he was also involved with the national Democratic Party.

Gardner claims the endorsement of Moss, former Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and former State Party Chairman John Kias.

Both candidates claim to be in the same mold as Rampton and Gov. Scott Matheson. Gardner said Rampton and Matheson interrupted their careers to take on the governorship and he will be doing the same.

"I'm not a professional politician," Gardner said. "Like Rampton and Matheson I'm coming from a successful career in the private sector to offer services in state government. They had never held elected offices nor will I until this race."

An earlier issue concerned how much money should be spent on the campaigns. Gardner said he needed to spend more money to reach voters of name identification. Even though



KEM GARDNER

"I am not convinced that we need to increase taxes to better Utah's education program."

Kem Gardner
Candidate for governor

Gardner has spent nearly three times as much money as his opponent, Owens still has a large lead, according to a poll published Sunday in the Desert News.

Both Gardner and Owens support increased funding for public schools in Utah, but not necessarily through increased taxation. Gardner said in a televised debate June 24, "I am not

convinced that we need to increase taxes to better Utah's education program."

Gardner said the economy appears to be in recovery. "If the economy is in recovery, we're not talking increased taxes. We'll only increase taxes after looking at everything else."

"We all say, in the long run economic growth and development are solutions . . . My name is attached to 'A Call to Action,' which is the effort of the Utah Education Reform Steering Committee."

Gardner said the Republican legislature did not adequately fund education. Good schools help to attract business, and in turn, business helps to fund schools.

"It's a circle and you have to make that investment. What we're trying to convince the legislature to do is to invest in quality education, have a highly skilled, motivated work force and be able to attract business, and to take advantage of that kind of work force to build your tax base. But we've been having a difficult time convincing them to make the investment," he said.

"I believe leadership has to do with having consensus among diverse groups and building your program and support for it. But leadership is also knowing that when you don't have consensus that you can go over the heads of the legislature and appeal to the people . . ." he said.

"The thing that a governor has got to do is make sure, number one, government is being run efficiently and

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Continued on page 2

Getting loans may be difficult because of lifestyle, history

By RAELENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

The advertisements look inviting. Products like sleek black cars enveloped in floating clouds, trips to exotic lands typified by palm trees and red sunsets, and a neatly manicured home with a swimming pool and a tennis court are aptly illustrated in the media nationwide.

The products, however, are inaccessible to many students. The cars, the homes, the trips usually cannot be obtained without one thing — credit, an item most students are lacking.

Sharla Thompson, currently living in Bountiful, Utah, applied for a credit card two months after she left school. "I was turned down. I think I should have been accepted. They didn't even tell me why I didn't get the card," Thompson said.

The experience Thompson had is not unlike many of the experiences students have while attending school, and after they graduate, said Ann Stidham, a credit investigator at the Credit Bureau of Provo. Students have a hard time getting credit for several reasons.

Each company is different. They establish their own guidelines, but basically each company will look for three different things — the student's address, their job and their credit history.

It is generally held that in order for a person to obtain any kind of credit he must live at the same address for at least one year, Stidham said. "Students move around so much very few can meet that qualification."

or job a student has will be examined to determine if he can meet the payments of the loan, she said. A lot of students either do not bring home enough money from their job, or they only work during the summer.

The company will then check the student's prior credit history and/or savings account. "Most students do not have any credit history, which is another strike against them," she said.

"Out of all three categories, though, the major reason students are turned down is their length of residence," she said.

The Way U.S. society is organized, most people will have to borrow money some time in their lives. Students face a Catch-22 syndrome. A student cannot establish a credit rating unless he borrows money, and yet he cannot borrow money unless he has a credit rating.

Most students who want to borrow money do it either to finance a car, finance their education, or use the money for a personal reason, said Gary Piegear, a loan officer at a local bank.

"A student who comes in, has no credit and wants to borrow money will, 99 percent of time, have to furnish a co-signer who can be liable for the loan," Piegear said.

Jay Bulsen, a loan officer at another bank, agreed a co-signer is necessary for most student loans. We also require that the co-signer currently be living in Utah," he said.

Both bankers concurred on the stipulations for obtaining a loan. They are that the student must live in the area for one year, the student should have a steady income, and the student cannot be in debt to a greater proportion than his income.

"Although many students find it difficult to establish credit, it certainly is not impossible," Bulsen said.

The suggestion given is for the student to take out a secured loan. If a student has a savings



A couple makes a diamond selection at a local jewelry store, helping to establish a credit history for themselves in the process. Car buying is another good way for students to establish a good credit history.

account, he can take out a loan and put the money in his savings account as collateral. "It is an easy way for a student to prove that he can make regular payments and establish some sort of credit," Piegear said.

Bulsen suggested using some kind of credit account. "Seniors in college are bombarded with advertisements from companies who want them to apply for a guaranteed credit card. You don't need to use the card a lot but just use it regularly, like a gas card. Then, be sure to make regular payments. "It's always easier to borrow money than to pay it back. Keeping your credit clean, with no blemishes, is vital," he said.

Another problem students face is trying to finance a car through an automobile association. Donald Forsyth, marketing director of Ford Motor Credit Company in Dearborn Heights, Mich., said a student who wants to buy a car has a somewhat easier time than trying to borrow money from a bank.

"When a student applies for credit we look to see if the student will graduate and how soon, if he is currently employed or has obtained a commitment for employment, and the student's family background — if the parents are stable, if the student lives at home — those type of things," Forsyth said.

Students are too afraid to ask for credit, Forsyth said. Most automatically assume they won't get credit. "It is critical to remember that car dealers want to sell their products to the customer. Some way is usually found to approve the student's re-

quest," he said.

Jack Durken, the credit manager at a division of the General Motors acceptance corporation in Salt Lake City, said each case is different. All things are taken into consideration.

"We try and weigh the entire picture. A person coming out of college who just got a job as an engineer with a stable company will more likely be given a loan than someone who has a temporary job, even though the pay may be good," Durken said.

It is to the company's advantage to sell cars and make money, he said, but the company has to look out for itself. "A student should be prepared to supply references, and/or a co-signer and perhaps make a bigger down payment."

Forsyth also stated that offering to make a bigger down payment on a car will increase the chances of obtaining credit approval. "The bigger the down payment, the less money the company might lose."

Besides cars, another form of credit popular with many students is the credit established in a diamond store.

Ken Flowers, assistant manager of a local diamond store, said students are the lifeblood of the company. "We need students and we try and work with them," he said.

A student who wants to buy a ring on credit will usually be required to fill out an application and provide two personal references. "We don't have any hard, fast rule," Flowers said.

Midgley enters not guilty plea; trial date set

Roger J. Midgley of Salt Lake City has pleaded not guilty to charges resulting from the May 27 shooting of Robert Mann.

Midgley, 20, was arraigned in Provo before Judge George E. Ballif of the 4th District Court on Friday. Ballif extended Midgley's bail and scheduled him to appear before the court Sept. 10.

Midgley and Patricia Mann, Midgley's girlfriend, have been charged with attempted second-degree murder, aggravated assault and conspiracy to commit murder. The charges stem from the May 27 shooting of Mann's father in Salt Creek Canyon near Nephi.

Robert Mann was driving toward Nephi at 7:30 on the morning of the shooting, when he became the victim of a sniper attack. A bullet from the attack pierced his car and lodged in his back.

In June, Patricia Mann testified the shots were fired in an attempt to stop Robert Mann from visiting her.

Runner's death offers lessons

BOSTON (UPI) — Heart specialists agreed Monday the sudden death of running star Jim Fixx offers some important lessons, but should not be taken as a sign to stop running.

Fixx, 52, died Friday of a heart attack within the first 50 yards of his daily run. Rumor within the medical-running community was that Fixx had some warning of the fatal attack but ignored it.

House crime bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House unanimously approved a crackdown on bank card fraud and high-tech computer crime Tuesday and voted 393-1 to beef up sanctions against pilots and aircraft owners engaged in drug smuggling.

It also approved and sent the Senate a measure reversing budget cuts imposed three years ago on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The legislation, passed on 302-91 vote, would restore CPB funding, in real dollars, to levels originally authorized. It would provide \$298 million in 1988 and \$270 million in 1989.

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THE UNIVERSE

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GOLDEN SPIKE summerfest

Utahns commemorate Pioneer Day

On July 24, 1847, Brigham Young, suffering from "mountain fever," arrived in the Salt Lake Valley and spoke the famous words: "It is enough. This is the right place. Drive on."

Pioneer Day commemorates the arrival of the LDS Church leader and his party in Utah 137 years ago. "It was a significant event in church history," said John Christiansen, president of the Oak Hills Stake in Provo. The arrival of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the valley created a new gathering place for people west of the Mississippi River.

Gardner promises to bring new jobs

Continued from page 1

streamlined where there's no waste, and, number two, that priorities are placed where they should be and we allocate priorities to make sure we're putting the focus where the needs are."

Gardner said the purpose of his business, the Boyer Company, has been to promote business expansion in Utah. He says he is successful in encouraging national corporations such as American Express and Western Airlines to locate major operations in here.

He hopes to use that experience to

attract business to Utah.

Gardner, in choosing Provo Mayor James Ferguson as his running mate, says he hopes to provide his ticket with a geographic balance and a link between city and state government.

The two Democratic candidates have both made strong stands claiming to be the most electable men. Gardner devotes a section of his briefing papers to electability.

He says he represents "mainstream Utah" because he is a "moderate." He also says his community service is the reason many community leaders endorse him for governor.

Panel discussion outlines aftermath of nuclear war

The effects of nuclear war would be devastating and everlasting, members of a panel discussion on the biological, physical and medical effects of a nuclear holocaust said Thursday evening.

The event was sponsored by the Utah Valley Chapter of Utahns United Against the Nuclear Arms Race and by Response, a BYU student organization.

Dr. B. Kent Harrison, a professor of physics at BYU, discussed the physical effects of a nuclear bomb being dropped on Salt Lake City. "A one megaton bomb dropped on Salt Lake City would leave every-

thing within one mile totally destroyed," said Harrison.

The medical effects of a nuclear explosion were discussed by Joe Q. Jarvis, a resident in family practice and preventive medicine at the LDS Primary Children's Hospital and a graduate of BYU. "If a simple nuclear bomb were dropped on Phoenix, which has a population of 3 million, instantly 1 million would be killed and 1 million would be injured," Jarvis said.

The concluding speaker was James L. Farmer, a professor of zoology, who discussed the biological effects of a nuclear bomb being

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SPORTS

Bart Oates savors USFL title
Former Y All-Americans anchor league's strongest team

By BRYAN DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

After a grueling 25 weeks of football, Bart Oates relaxed in his hotel room in London, England, and reflected on his United States Football League career.

Oates, the starting offensive center for the USFL champion Philadelphia Stars, savored the season while preparing for an exhibition game his team played at Wembley Stadium July 21.

"It feels great to win all the marbles," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"It's a great feeling to see how everything comes together," said Bart, the younger of the two Oates brothers on the Stars team.

Bart and Brad were both All-Americans at BYU and both have been starters for the Stars since the league's inception two years ago. According to Bart, Brad was hurt three different times during the season and missed some playing time.

As the leading wall for the Stars' prolific rushing attack, the Oates brothers did their part in the clutch. The Stars led the league in converting third-and-long situations, which Bart felt was an important factor in this season's success.

"Our goal last year was to just get to the (championship) game and we came up short, so this year our goal was to win it all," said Bart. "After losing last year's championship it really gave us a sense of purpose to win this time."

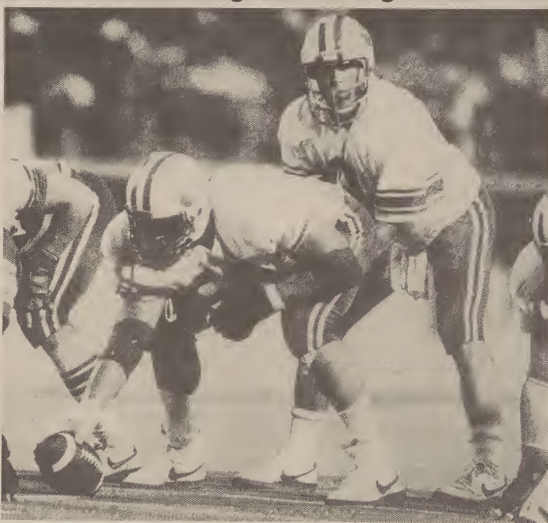
Philadelphia appeared in the first two USFL championship games. After losing to Michigan in the inaugural title game, the Stars rebounded in this year's title clash by trouncing Arizona 23-3.

When asked if the USFL title game compared to the Super Bowl, Bart said, "The Super Bowl may have more hype and attention but we still felt that same excitement in the locker room after we won the title."

The difference between this season and last is the Stars' improved passing attack, according to Bart. He calls Chuck Fusina one of the best quarterbacks in football, including any of the NFL quarterbacks. Bart has not seen action in the NFL, having spent his two-year career with the USFL team, while Brad is a veteran of both leagues, having played for St. Louis, Detroit and Green Bay before jumping to Philadelphia in the USFL.

Although the USFL and NFL have had no head-to-head competition, Bart feels his Stars team could play very competitively in the other league. "We could be competitive with a lot of NFL teams. I'm not saying we would be the cream of the crop, but we could compete. The NFL has had a lot longer time to build talent bases," he said.

Does Bart Oates have any regrets about joining the USFL instead of the NFL?



Former BYU center Bart Oates snaps to another Cougar great, Steve Young, in 1982 action. Both are now USFL stars, but Oates and his brother Brad, another BYU alumnus, recently helped the Philadelphia Stars to the league championship in the USFL's second title game.

"None whatsoever," he said. "I've never doubted my choice to go to the Stars, and I have never felt any regrets at all. Playing in the USFL gave me the opportunity to play with my brother and that has been a great experience."

"I think my chances of starting on an NFL team would have been slim."

While Brad plans to return to work at a law firm in San Diego, Bart will be starting his first year of law school at BYU.

Although he will be in Provo for the fall, he says

he has no immediate plans to get involved with the Cougar football team.

"The first year of law school will be pretty intense and the time requirement is such that I wouldn't have the time to help out with the team," said Bart. "They seem to be doing fine by themselves."

With two appearances in the USFL championship game in as many years, and one championship under his belt, Bart Oates isn't doing too badly either.

Ninth Ward leads games

With basketball finals and track and field remaining, the BYU Ninth Ward is leading the ASBYU Olympics after a week of competition. The Ninth Ward has 180 points, followed by the 48th Ward with 161. Rounding out the top five are the 69th Ward, the 54th Ward and a combined team of wards 134-137.

With 54 teams in the competition,

the overall championship is still wide open. More than 1,100 points will be distributed from the track and field competition.

The men's basketball champion will be decided tonight at 8:30 in 138 R.B.

The Ninth Ward has been strong in nearly every phase of the competition. The 48th Ward took four swimming firsts.

Cancer Society sponsors 'roast' of Stan Watts

For his 13 years of surviving cancer and helping other cancer victims, former BYU basketball coach Stan Watts will be honored and "roasted" Aug. 16 at a banquet in Provo.

Chuck Peterson, chairman of the roast committee for the sponsoring Utah County District of the American Cancer Society, said Watts will be roasted by former players, media representatives, coaches and friends.

RÉSUMÉS For Professionals

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'Sweet Lou' leads Tigers to easy victory; Pirates' Distefano slams door on Expos

(UPI) — Lou Whitaker banged out three hits, including his seventh homer of the season, and rookie Don Baylor had four singles Tuesday night to spark the Detroit Tigers to their sixth straight victory, a 9-5 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Whitaker set the tempo by belting starter Steve Farr's fourth pitch of the game over the right-field fence. It was the second time this season and the 10th in his career that the second baseman had led off a game with a homer.

Dave Bergman's lead-off homer triggered a four-run fourth that chased Farr, 1-7. Baker's single and a walk to Whitaker brought in reliever Jamie Easterly and pinch hitter Larry Hearn greeted him with a two-run double to left. Kirk Gibson struck out and Hearn, who took third on a wild pitch, scored on Lance Parrish's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers took an 8-1 lead with three runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Gibson and Parrish and Darrel Evans' run-scoring groundout. From that point the "Motor City Boys" never looked back.

Elsewhere, Boston edged Chicago 3-2, Texas topped Baltimore 3-2, Minnesota beat Oakland 6-4, Kansas City nipped Toronto 5-1 and Milwaukee edged New York 2-1.

At Boston, Mike Easler broke a 2-2 tie with a third-inning single and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered six hits over 8 1/3 innings to lead the Red Sox. Boyd, 5-7, struck out seven and walked none before being lifted in the ninth for Bob Stanley, who earned his 14th save. Floyd Bannister dropped to 7-7.

At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin pitched a four-hitter for his first victory since June 12 and George

Wright drove in a run and scored another as the Rangers snapped six-game losing streak. At Minneapolis, Darrell Brown, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti each collected two hits to lead the Twins. At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White, Orix Conception, Willie Wilson and Pat Sheridan all singled and scored a run during a four-run fifth inning to pace the Royals.

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner's one-out single scored pinch runner Robin Yount in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift the Brewers.

In a late game, Seattle was at California.

National League
In the National League, Benny Distefano started a eight-run 11th inning with a single and finished it with a grand slam to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-5 victory over the

Montreal Expos.

Distefano led off with a single off reliever Jeff Rooden, 3-3, and moved to second on Marvell Wynne's sacrifice. Lacy then ripped a ground-rule double for the go-ahead run and Bill Madlock then singled in Lacy to make it 6-4.

Singles by Jason Thompson and Tony Pena made it 7-4 and Johnny Ray's single his fifth hit of the game and a walk to Berns with the bases loaded made it 8-4. Distefano then hit his third homer of the year and first career grand slam.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York outlasted St. Louis 9-8 in 10 innings, Philadelphia edged Chicago 3-2, Cincinnati downed San Diego 4-2 and Atlanta nipped Los Angeles 4-2. Dale Murphy hit his 22nd homer of the year with one on to thwart the Dodgers and Houston bombed San Francisco 10-3.

SPORTS SHORTS

Young tennis champion makes history with win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Aaron Krickstein defeated defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-4 in a three-hour battle for the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships title Monday night.

Krickstein, from Grassie Point, Mich., became the youngest winner in the 57-year history of the tournament, played at the Longwood Cricket Club. He earned \$34,000 for the win.

Krickstein, seeded sixth, trailed 3-0 in the third set, but then broke the Argentinian's serve four times to win the match. He won the last game at ove, smashing his top-spin forehands to the corners, and denying Clerc any opportunity to rush the net, a strategy which worked in the second set. Krickstein had earlier eliminated top-seeded Jimmy Arias 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

Aaron outthunders Oh in slugging exhibition

TOKYO (UPI) — American home run king Hank Aaron outthundered his Japanese counterpart, Sadaharu Oh, Saturday night in the second exhibition

between the two retired baseball greats. Aaron, 50, slugged four of 10 fair pitches out of Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium while Oh blasted out two in the exhibition before the Japan All-Star Game.

Aaron retired with a lifetime record of 755 home runs and currently serves as a vice president for the Atlanta Braves. He was in Tokyo for ceremonies commemorating the 59th anniversary of Japanese professional baseball.

Oh, 44, a native of Taiwan, currently manages the Yomiuri Giants. He retired in 1980 with a lifetime record of 868 homers.

President Reagan's son tops speed boat record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Reagan, eldest son of President Reagan, Monday broke a powerboat speed record by driving a three-engine 38-footer 440 miles up the California coast from Long Beach to San Francisco in 8 hours and 36 minutes.

Reagan, 39, who holds three other powerboat records, left the Long Beach breakwater at 5:40 a.m. PDT, stopped for an hour at Morro Bay because of an engine problem and crossed under the

Golden Gate Bridge at 2:16 p.m.

The previous record of 11 hours and 25 minutes was set in 1966 by Larry Smith of Newport Beach, Calif.

Reagan recently set a speed record from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Seattle and he holds marks for runs between New Orleans and St. Louis and Chicago and Detroit.

'Bomber' the bald eagle dies after flight practice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bald eagle that was to fly over the opening ceremonies of the Olympics on Saturday — described as an overweight bird named Bomber that "could not fly well" — has died while training for the event.

The eagle, shipped to the city from a federal wildlife laboratory in Patuxent, Md., and one of about 5,000 left in the continental United States, died in its cage after practicing for the extravaganza.

Robert Goldstein, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, confirmed the eagle died July 15, but said he didn't know the cause or circumstances of his death.

He said Bomber's carcass has been returned to Patuxent for a post-mortem examination.

Ballesteros birdies for win

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros, shutting his mind to the tension, birdied the last hole to win the 113th British Open Golf Championship on Sunday after a close, stirring battle down the back nine with defending champion Tom Watson.

Ballesteros, who won this title in 1979, and Watson, bidding for a consecutive hat trick of victories, were locked in a 11-under on the ruin, but it was the Spaniard who remained

steadily to lift the \$71,500 winner's check.

His birdie on the final hole after four rounds on the 6,933-yard Old Course was greeted with a tremendous roar from the enthusiastic record crowd that crowded the links as they followed the last two threesome home. They knew what Ballesteros' caddy had not yet told him — that Watson had overhit his approach and boyed the notorious Road Hole, the 17th.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical error it is impossible to correct an ad after it has appeared in the paper.

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- 18 Wanted to Rent
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Year-round efforts required to control mosquito problem

By PAUL FARMER
Staff Writer

They fit and flutter, hum and annoy. Mosquitoes, though physically small, may carry disease and infection that have driven whole armies to their knees.

Although mosquitoes are warm-weather pests, control of the insect in flood-ridden Utah County is no means a one-person, part-time summer job. "One person cannot fight mosquitoes," said Lewis Marrott, entomologist for Utah County Mosquito Abatement. "It has to be a countywide program because mosquitoes born on the lake will migrate to the hills."

"We have three permanent employees engaged in flood control and drainage during fall, winter and spring and directly with mosquito control in the summer. We also have 14 seasonal employees."

"We start in February and do not stop until the frost kills the mosquitoes. We like to do early work to reduce the mosquito population in marshy areas so they won't travel to populated areas."

This includes flood control and drainage in an attempt to reduce sources of water for mosquitoes or breed, he said. "Where you have water, you'll have mosquitoes."

Extra work has also been necessary this year because of the rising level of Utah Lake, which has added 15,000 to 20,000 acres of additional water, Marrott said.

"The increase in water means an increase in mosquito problems," he said. "We have to spray more areas . . . along rivers and the lake. We have also had an increase in problems in canyon areas — water going over banks causing stagnant areas."

As the summer progresses the receding waters of Utah Lake will cause additional difficulties "because it leaves pockets and shallow areas where water traps — areas where mosquitoes reproduce," Marrott said. "Flood control and proper water management are the keys to a good mosquito-control program."

Sources vary

Secluded pockets and pools are not the only sources of mosquitoes, according to Marrott. "A lot of people might be producing mosquitoes (in and around their own homes).

Rain gutters are a common breeding ground for mosquitoes, he said, as are swamp coolers, sprinklers, old tires, buckets, ornamental ponds and roughs. Cleaning and draining these areas will reduce the mosquito population, he said.

"If an abnormally high number of mosquitoes are in an area we advise people to give us a call and we will spray for adult mosquitoes," Marrott said. "Spraying is done in many different ways with several varieties of insecticide, according to Marrott."

Aerial spraying is done in areas that are totally inaccessible to ground efforts such as along the edges of Utah Lake, according to a spokesman for a Utah County flying service.

The planes used for spraying are two Piper Pawnees, which can carry 150 gallons of insecticide, and a Grumman Ag-Cat, with a capacity of 300 gallons. The average area sprayed is about 40 acres, according to the spokesman, while areas may range from 15 to 200 acres.



An obliging mosquito demonstrates its ability to cause human discomfort. Control of mosquitoes in Utah County is a year-round effort for county employees.

Areas chosen for aerial spraying are determined by bite and larvae counts, the spokesman said. "Spraying runs are usually made daily in the morning and evening to take advantage of calm winds," said Marrott.

According to the spokesman for the flying service, each pass covers a width of approximately 50 feet with a 40-acre field taking about 27 passes. The insecticides sprayed by the aircraft are used against both larvae and adult mosquitoes, he said, and are considered harmless to humans and livestock.

"Both do not even have poison control labels," he said. "We put in the minimum amount to kill mosquitoes. They have a small body weight-wise."

Spraying in more accessible areas is done by hand and with the use of a truck-mounted fogger.

Biological control

Biological methods are another form of control. Mosquito fish that consume mosquito larvae have been used in Utah Lake since the 1930s, according to Marrott, "and have since established themselves along the edge of the lake. Mosquito fish are available to residents throughout the summer months for keeping in backyard ornamental pools and fish ponds."

Other mosquito predators such as water beetles, dragonfly nymphs and hydras are ineffective, "in controlling the population of the insect, Marrott said.

However, the recent introduction of a strain of bacteria deadly to many species of mosquitoes but

harmless to humans "shows promise for the future," Marrott said.

According to a recent article in Discover magazine, *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* "is eaten by the larvae, which mistake it for food; once in their intestines, it explodes the cells and kills the immature insects."

One of the drawbacks of BTI, according to the article, is the cost "because the toxin must be laboriously extracted from saccharine crystals on the outside of the bacteria; because it is so hard to purify, mosquito controllers must use more of it to obtain the same results they get with pesticides."

Although the expense of fighting mosquitoes in Utah County per capita is not expensive — approximately \$1 per year — costs are rising, said Marrott.

"Wages, salaries and insecticide have all gone up," he said. Flooding has not helped the situation by adding more acres of water.

Though mosquitoes are a nuisance, control of the insect is aimed more at limiting the diseases they may spread, especially encephalitis, which causes an inflammation of the brain in humans and equine animals, said Marrott.

"We attempt to manage the population of mosquitoes to a low enough level so the transmission of disease does not occur," he said.

Because mosquitoes have a high reproduction rate, "we will never be able to eradicate them completely," he said.

Y professor to teach at Chinese university

By DEAN C. BARRY
Staff Writer

Dr. Howard W. Barnes, a professor of international business, has been named a Fulbright Scholar and will teach at Shandong University in the People's Republic of China during the 1984-85 academic year.

According to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which makes the awards, and the United States Information Agency, Barnes will teach management principles and international marketing at Shandong. Shandong University has 1,200 faculty members and 5,800 students who come from all provinces of China. It is located in the city of Jinan, approximately 200 miles south of Peking, according to Paul Richards, public communications director at BYU.

The USAID said about 2,000 Americans go abroad each year under the Fulbright program, established in 1946 by congressional legislation introduced by former U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

The program is designed to increase understanding between Americans and peoples of other countries. Barnes' appointment to teach in mainland China reflects a recent change in the Chinese government's policies. After the cultural revolution ended in the 1970s and diplomatic relations

with the United States resumed, China moved rapidly to acquire Western technology while preserving its own blend of socialism and culture.

More than 10,000 Chinese students are attending American colleges and universities, the USAID said. Richards said about 30 are enrolled at BYU.

BYU faculty and students have been increasingly involved with the People's Republic of China during the past five years, Richards said. Student performance groups have toured China eight times, more than 40 BYU faculty members have traveled or lectured in China and several Chinese scholars have lectured or conducted research at BYU.

Barnes earned his bachelor's degree at Harvard, his MBA at the University of Southern California, and his doctorate at the Technische Universität Braunschweig in West Germany. He has served as assistant dean in BYU's School of Management and is director of its MBA program. He also co-founded Bonneville Bank and is chairman of its board of directors.

He is one of two Fulbright scholars who will teach business management in China during the coming academic year. His wife, Janet, will accompany him.

Korean leader to speak

Gov. Kim Tae Ho from Korea will speak today at 2 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Kim is the governor of Kyonggi province in South Korea. This province is located in the northwest part of the country and includes the capital city of Seoul. The province has a population of more than 13 million.

Kim is in Utah as a guest of Gov. Scott Matheson, who has been to Korea twice as Kim's guest.

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Tele-tip aids students in 250 assorted topics

By RAELENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

On the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library is a collection of approximately 300 tapes with answers to problems ranging from what to do about a bad complexion to advice regarding a legal problem.

Tele-tip, a telephone service sponsored by the BYU Learning Service Department and housed in the Learning Resource Center, provides a variety of information to the students, said Phil Rogers, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Spanish.

Rogers, the supervisor of Tele-tip, said when a student has a question about an activity, a class or many other subjects, he can call the Tele-tip number and ask for a specific tape listed by number in the Tele-tip brochure.

Students, or anyone interested, can call and listen to the campus activities, movies, employment opportunities, how to get a date — more than 250 different subjects, Rogers said.

"The service saves a lot of wear and tear on the

different campus departments. Instead of having a lot of students asking a department the same question, the answers are recorded on tape," he said.

Although Tele-tip has been functioning for 10 years, many students do not know about the service. "It is improving, however," Rogers said.

The phone tapes were originally developed when staff members began asking questions about campus procedures. During the first month of operation, the service received 55 calls a day and provided basically the same type of information, Rogers said, but at a lower level.

"It's funny how things really don't change. Ten years ago the information given out followed the basic pattern of today's information. Things like consumer tips, academic assistance, even information on acne and how to get rid of cockroaches was given," he said.

Calls coming into the service today, however, have picked up within the last decade. Between Jan. 1 and June 1, more than 35,000 calls were received.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2x11-inch sheets of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise anything resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Political Debate — The BYU College Republicans are sponsoring a political debate between the two state senate candidates Steve Denney and Chuck Peterson. Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 347 ELWC. The debate is open to the public. For information call Ty Kauterhorn or Roger Packer at 377-0771.

Chess Tournament — The BYU Chess Club and ASBYU Organizations Office are sponsoring a chess tournament Aug. 1, 3 and 4, in 367 ELWC. For information contact Scott Welles at 374-9868 or 377-9117.

BYU-UC Annual Picnic — The annual picnic for former and current faculty and staff of the Church College of Hawaii and BYU-UC will be held at Kawaia Park, 820 N. 1800 East, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Drinks will be provided but those attending should provide for their own dinner. A \$1 donation per family is requested to cover the rental of the pavilion.

Korean Visitor — Gov. Kim Tae Ho of Kyonggi province in South Korea will speak and answer questions today at 2 p.m. in 376 ELWC. This session is being sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies. All are invited to attend.

Academic Office — The ASBYU Academic Office needs students to work on the Fall book exchange, a student-run alternative to bookstore. A director's position is open. Also students interested in developing a student Course-Teacher Guide are needed. Contact Gary Ogden in 434 ELWC or call Ext. 7176 if interested.

Internships for Women — Volunteer internships in Washington, D.C. are available Fall Semester with Mainstream Women of America, a conservative women's political organization. Academic credit is available for participating students. Interested students should contact the Washington Seminar office, 747

SWRT, Ext. 6029, no later than Thursday.

Pre-Dental Studies — This year's BYU Academy of Dentists — a conference for LDS dentists from all over the nation — will be held Aug. 16-18. Pre-dental students are needed to serve as hosts and work closely with the dentists during the conference. All interested should add their name to the list on the bulletin board outside the pre-professional office, 360 WIDB.

Island Temple Session — A sample session in Idaho will be held Friday in the Provo Temple. Meet in the chapel at 6:45 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

Osmonds sing, dance at 'Shell' dedication

By KELLIE NIELSEN and SHANNON HALL
Staff Writers

Despite the possibility of rain, the SCERA Shell Amphitheater was filled to its capacity when it was dedicated last night. The Osmond Brothers were the main performing group who took part in the official opening of the Shell.

The dedication festivities began early Tuesday morning with a breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing through noon. The SCERA Community Band and the Orem Chamber Choir performed at 8 a.m. and sky divers followed at 9:45 a.m.

"We questioned if we should run the grand opening all day, but we're glad we did," said Norm Nielsen, SCERA director. "The SCERA Shell is now officially open for public use."

The evening activities began with a breakdancing demonstration given by a SCERA summer school class. There was also a clogging demonstration performed by the Liberty Mountain Cloggers.

Thanked individuals

Nielsen took several minutes prior to the Osmond's performance to thank those individuals who helped take part in the planning and construction of the amphitheater. Nielsen also introduced the SCERA Board of Directors and the members of the Orem City Council.

Rex Blake, who was a member of the SCERA Board of Directors for 31 years, gave the dedication prayer.

Nielsen took a minute to introduce George and Olive Osmond, the parents of the Osmond Brothers. Nielsen mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Osmond recently accepted a mission call to London, England.

The Osmond Brothers began their concert with songs such as "There's Going To Be A Heartache Tonight," and a medley of Hank Williams' songs, each of which featured a different brother as the lead singer.

The brothers also played several instruments including the saxophone, banjo, fiddle and drums. Although they now sing mainly Country music, the brothers sang a variety of songs from their earlier performing days and took requests from members of the audience. Several members of the audience were asked to come up on the stage and participate.

Featured favorites

The show continued with such favorites as "Love Me For A Reason," "Down By The Lazy River," and "One Bad Apple."

"The amphitheater is intended for members of the Provo/Orem area to use for onward perpetuation of the arts," Nielsen said. He added there were more people in attendance for the grand opening than he had originally imagined.

Nielsen said he hopes residents of the community will want to use the amphitheater and will continue to attend the productions in the Shell.

Provo's Mayor Jim Ferguson said, "I am pleased with the construction of the Shell because this area's biggest problem has been that there has been no place for outdoor entertainment — musical or theatrical. The Shell is the nicest outdoor theater in the Wasatch area. There are few theaters of this size."

Family entertainment

"SCERA always promotes family entertainment and I have good expectations from this evenings show," he said.

Some members of the audience arrived as early as 11 a.m. in order to see the Osmond Brothers. Tracy Riley, a sophomore majoring in Electronics, from Pleasanton, California, said he approved of the opening of the Shell. "I feel the Shell will be a benefit to the community as long as they have good entertainment. I'm excited about it."

Jackson's bodyguard rips notes

(UPI) — A large bodyguard working for Michael Jackson "edited" a newspaper reporter in Dallas by ripping several pages from her note pad at the hotel where the Jacksons were staying during their overpublicized concert tour.

Security man Ray Grady, a 200-pound six-footer, declined to say why he confiscated the notes of Dallas Morning News reporter Donna O'Neal.

O'Neal's bosses filed a theft complaint with the Dallas police. The bodyguard asked to see O'Neal's notebook and when she graciously consented, he proceeded to turn into a human paper shredder.

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The Osmond Brothers were the featured performers at the dedication of the SCERA Shell Amphitheater. The Brothers performed a variety of songs from their new country album and songs they sang when younger. Norm Nielsen, director of SCERA, said he hoped members of the community would continue to utilize the Shell and it's many facilities.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

New program begins for Y's handicapped

By STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

A new program designed to orient handicapped students to the BYU campus is being sponsored by Handicapped Student Services in conjunction with the Interpersonal Relations Center. The new program will feature an orientation meeting that will concentrate on the needs of these students.

"Any new student entering a university experiences a culture shock to some degree," said Kelly Fielding, administrative assistant of HSS. "Added impairments make campus life much more difficult, and trying to quickly acclimatize to the university work-load level can be devastating to many handicapped students."

Fielding added that over 100 handicapped students will be attending BYU this fall.

Vaughn Worthen, administrative assistant in the Interpersonal Relations Center, said the program will focus not only on familiarizing new students to the university's services and facilities, but also assisting handicapped students in the social aspects of attending college.

"We want these students to feel more in control of their education and environment," said Worthen. "They should be able to effectively express their needs and their wants. If a class assignment is unrealistic with their disability, they should feel comfortable enough to speak up about it."

One-on-one counseling

Previously, rather than offering a general orientation program for new handicapped students, HSS provided one-on-one counseling. Many of the students with visual, hearing and mobility impairments were instructed by counselors with similar disabilities.

"Most of our counselors are handicapped themselves," said Fielding. "Handicapped advisers are able to counsel more efficiently because they are very familiar with the problems and concerns of the handicapped student."

The first portion of the two-hour meeting will concentrate on orienting students to the campus. Important subjects, such as which buildings are inaccessible to the mobility-impaired students will be discussed. According to Fielding, much of BYU is already accessible to the handicapped, only a few of the older buildings are not.

New elevators in the David O. McKay Building have been installed and provisions for elevators in the Smith Family Living Center are currently under way.

Demonstrate capabilities

"BYU is periodically checked by the Division of Rehabilitation Services," said Fielding. "Because the division is a federally funded program and financially assists many of the handicapped students on campus, BYU must demonstrate its capabilities as an institution for the handicapped."

Some older buildings, including the Heber J. Grant Building where the Testing Center is located, are still a problem. Presently, students in wheelchairs must order their tests through an intercom located in the building. Testing center personnel must then bring down tests from the second floor. "However, BYU is constantly trying to improve its facilities for the handicapped," said Fielding.

The HSS office plans to continue functioning as it has in the past. This includes assisting handicapped students with their registration. "We hope to have a large influence on the students' learning systems," said Fielding.

Because it takes longer for handicapped students to assimilate information, these students are taking five to six years to graduate rather than the usual three to four. "We would like to help speed up the graduation process."

Most handicapped students are advised to take no more than 12 credit hours per semester. "However, one time we did have a handicapped student take 27 credit hours one semester and still receive a decent GPA," Fielding said.

The office also plans to assist those with learning disabilities. According to Fielding, there are 200 to 300 students presently attending BYU who are not even aware they have a learning disability.

Poor grades

Those students who do not know about their problem have usually endured poor grades for a long period of time, Fielding said.

"They suffer through their courses and just can't figure out why they 'blank out' during exams," said Fielding. Some of these students are located and then referred to HSS by the Academics Standards Office.

"Academic Standards refers those who are seriously interested in an education, but seem to be suffering in their classes," Fielding added.

HSS has also instructed department chairmen to familiarize professors with the cues demonstrated by students impaired with learning disabilities.

"We are constantly trying to locate these students and likewise we are always hoping to educate the public about the disabled," Fielding said.

According to Fielding, the "Live-reading" program always needs volunteers. Handicapped students have a reading capacity of 90 hours a week, which requires approximately 70 volunteer readers. The program is now operating at half capacity and handicapped students in need of live readers are unable to complete their text readings for their individual courses.

"The majority of other universities do not have a program or an office for handicapped students like we do," said Fielding. "We think it would be nice not to have to have our office, but that would only happen if everyone understood disabilities... it's an unrealistic idea."

The orientation program will be given in the Interpersonal Relations Center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower beginning Sept. 4 with a follow-up session Sept. 13.

'Spheres of Influence' motto of conference

By STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

Outstanding breakthroughs in 1984 will be the emphasis for the "Spheres of Influence" conference sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center this fall.

"Although the main idea of the conference will be breakthroughs in 1984, the heart of the conference is still personal interaction," said Mike Buxton, a para-professional and student chairman of the conference.

"When people think of breakthroughs they usually think of medical and scientific discoveries," he said. "But this year we will be concentrating on the various quiet breakthroughs that affect our lives."

"Sometimes these types of breakthroughs are really the ones that have impact on us."

Buxton quoted President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, saying, "High technology and equipment are only a means to an end, and that end is people... people dealing effectively and positively with other people."

Buxton said the committee is trying to get a good combination of the two — people and technology.

The student-organized conference plans to cover everything from human aspects to technological advances. Student representatives from the various departments will give their input about important events that have occurred in their areas.

The conference plans to bring together students and faculty and appeal not only to those on campus, but to the community.

"We will bring in Utah community-based speakers, as well as some well-known individuals who have contributed to their respective fields," Buxton said.

"We're working on some big names, but can't divulge that information yet. One thing you can be sure of is that the majority of the people will know who our speakers are," he added.

The conference's main thrust will be a one-day event in October, with workshops and other lectures possibly scheduled throughout the week.

According to Buxton, attendance at the conference last year was moderately heavy. Approximately 3,000 to 4,000 students, faculty, and community members attended. Buxton said those who went to the different workshops and lectures last year were impressed by the production and urged the center to have a repeat performance in 1984.

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New rating enforced

HOLLYWOOD

(UPI) — The new PG-13 film rating is muddying the waters for parents concerned about what their youngsters should see.

PG-13 falls somewhere between PG (parental guidance) and R (restricted) to minors unaccompanied by an adult.

The new rating went into effect July 1 and is the first change in the system since its inception in 1968.

(parental guidance)

R (restricted) to minors unaccompanied by an adult.

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PG-13 was born as a result of films ostensibly made for young audiences — usually free of sex and nudity — but with enough violence and gore to give children a lifetime's store of nightmares.

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